

10-12-1950

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## What's Going On

OCTOBER 12 . . .

Upperclass Counselor's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. College Elementary School Auditorium.

OCTOBER 13 . . .

Friday, the 13th" Dance, sponsored by Sue Lombard Hall. Zip Mason's orchestra. Men's Gym.

OCTOBER 14 . . .

CWCE vs. CPS, There at 8 p. m.  
Free SGA Movie—Auditorium 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty invited to attend.  
Elwood Mixer, Women's Gym at 8:30 p. m.

## Rec Council Plan Outlined By VP In SGA Report

ED. Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will be written by SGA Council members in order to bring before the student body the issues which are of concern to the SGA.

Do you expect something for nothing or are you the type of individual who realizes that fun or good times are something which take time and effort? I'm sure that all of you realize that social activities—whether they are dancing, bowling, progressive firesides, open houses or movies, need your suggestions and help to succeed. An activity also needs participation on the part of all of us to succeed—whether we like that activity or not, because, through our participation, we gain in many indescribable ways ourselves.

This year, we will have to do the most with the least. By that, I mean our social budget has been cut to \$1,900. I have planned on spending that money in about this proportion: \$550 for movies, \$400 for free bowling, \$300 for dances and mixers. This leaves around \$700 which I want you to help me spend. Because it is your money, will be your social event, and you will be the one who will be happy or unhappy in the way it turns out, your interest in the social program is needed.

I have laid plans for a new advisory group to be formed to help me plan all social events. This group to be made up of the social commissioners from each dorm and off-campus group, will be known as the recreation council. The purpose of this group will be to give me a better means of getting a cross-section of ideas as to wants, needs, and dislikes which I wouldn't hear otherwise. If you have suggestions, give them to your social commissioner box—354.

And last, but not least, I believe that it is much easier to gripe than offer constructive criticism, which means I am looking forward to your help and suggestions as to what you want and also your participation in all activities.

Don Duncan  
"Veep"

## Hans & Yogi Rid of Bogey Hitler Youth Verboten

Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint CW students with the German exchange students Hans and Yogi.

Central's students are being treated to a new experience. On the campus are two German students—the first under the student exchange program.

Johannes "Hans" Hampel, 25 and Juergen "Yogi" Tesch, 23, have been in America for three weeks. Since they left their Eastern Germany homes, they have encountered many new customs. Their story is interesting to those who are interested in foreign academic and social customs.

Hans is from a small Bavarian town near the Czechoslovakian border and Yogi from Hamburg. Their lives were uneventful before Hitler came into power. From then until the end of the war, they mixed scholastic work with the work of the Hitler Youth movement.

At the age of ten, all children were forced to join the movement. For the next four years, they combined school studies with the recreational program of the organization. During that four years, they went through an intensive program of camps, hike and athletics planned to prepare them for the second phase of the movement.

At 14 they started the training of the second phase. Hans spent the next four years in the gliding division of the HYM—practicing gliding and other tactics.

While Hans was flying, Yogi was swimming. In the first phase of the movement, he had gained a reputation as a good swimmer. He was put to competing in

## Campus Chest Drive Monday

Under the direction of Dr. Robert McConnell, a member of the Community Chest board, the campus Community Chest drive will be held on Monday only.

Dr. Max Klingbeil faculty-employee chairman says for everyone to come to school on October 16 prepared to shell out the shekles. He and Don Duncan, student chairman, are planning to have each person contacted individually. Students, faculty members and employees will aid with this latter program.

The chairmen are anxious to top last year's collection of \$1,400.07. With a smaller student body this year and with competing drives during the coming week, they emphasize that the need for everyone's support is necessary if the goal is to be reached.

## SGA Council Cuts Budget As Enrollment Drops

Due to a decrease in enrollment the SGA council has revised the 1950-51 budget. The total SGA fees have dropped about 13% so a uniform 15% cut was administered to all departments. The council felt this was the fairest possible method of adjusting our budget to the situation. The following shows the final figures.

Athletics.....	\$12,055
Drama.....	950
Music.....	2,815
Campus Crier.....	2,350
Social.....	1,910
Community Concerts.....	1,200
General Fund.....	3,920

Total: \$25,200

### SGA FEE Itemized

A breakdown of the \$32 SGA fee paid by students this term shows the following apportionments. "Fees" represents the amount which goes into the actual SGA budget.

Bond.....	5.00
Fees.....	\$7.00
Alumni.....	.50
Campus Club.....	1.00
Infirmary.....	13.00
Library.....	3.00
Miscellaneous.....	5.00
General lab. fee.....	2.50
Hyakem.....	5.00

Total \$32.00

swim meets with the Youth of other areas. For the next two years he was in a difficult position because he had no identification card.

All members of the movement had identification cards that were stamped monthly to show proof that they were attending the activities of the group. In the shuffle of entering the second phase, Yogi neglected to actually enter. He spent two years in the swimming competitions wondering when his position would be found out. Each time the cards were checked, Yogi's reputation caused the officials to forget about asking him for his card.

However, at 16, he had to officially join the Movement. He was placed in an anti-aircraft battery class. Soon after the battery was organized, it was sent to the front line. After one and one-half years of this duty, he was transferred to underwater demolition because of his swimming ability.

For the last-ditch stand at Berlin, he was sent to defend his country's capital. He spent only a short time in Berlin—for his group retreated from the advancing Russians to the American lines—where it reported to a prison camp.

"We always retreated toward the American lines, for we didn't prefer to be captured by the Russians," stated Yogi.

In the meantime, Hans was in the regular air force—in the Herman Goering division of paratroopers. He campaigned in Italy and on the Russian front. His group, too, chose to be captured by American troops—rather than by the Russians.

There will be a meeting in the C. E. S. Auditorium at 4 p. m. Monday for all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be student teaching in the next two quarters.

This meeting is very important as it concerns the various policies concerning student teaching.

## Friends Secretary Plans Visit Monday

Harry Burks, college secretary of the Seattle office of the American Friends Service committee, will be in Ellensburg Monday. He will address a meeting on the campus that evening. Burks is prepared to discuss Quaker proposals for improving Soviet-American relations and student participation in Quaker projects.

Burks, a relief worker in Europe after World War II, will be available for individual conferences on October 16. For personal interviews with him, Dr. Mohler or Mr. MacArthur of the faculty may be consulted.

For those interested in this work, final details will be posted on notice-boards.

## Singer Offers Contest Prizes For Folklore

A familiar radio voice is helping students to collect and preserve our native culture.

Prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 are the three sums singer Jo Stafford is offering for college student collections of American folklore in the year 1950.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico California, is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. In publishable form, the student collections of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations—should be in Dr. Lee's hands before January 15, 1951. Theses and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Miss Stafford, the popular singer who in 1943 was a \$100 a week songstress for Tommy Dorsey's band and by 1945, in the words of TIME magazine, "the most-listened-to female vocalist," has been thinking up ways of encouraging those students who are collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs. She is offering these awards for the third consecutive year.

(continued on page six)

## National Exam Dates Scheduled For Graduate Record, Law Tests Application Must Be Made In Advance

The Law School Admission test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50 8,100 applicants took this test and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to

# The Campus Crier

Volume 24 - Number 1

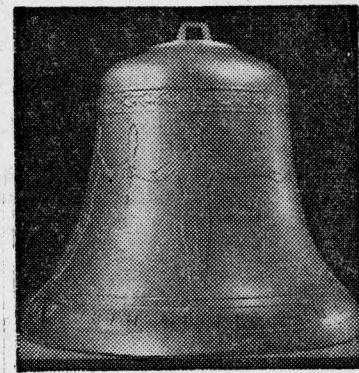
Thursday, October 12, 1950



Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg

## College Joins 'Crusade For Freedom' As Local Campaign Starts Today

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



**FREEDOM** Bell, symbol of **CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM**, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

### Howell Reports Closing Date Here For Tryouts

All Sweezy students with an interest in drama will have their last opportunity to try out for a role in "Lilliom" this evening in the college auditorium. Norman Howell, drama coach, announced that the large cast will enable many students to participate in this production. Previous tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "Lilliom" is a romantic drama adapted from the Broadway hit "Carousel".

## Student Poetry Contest Opened

The National Poetry association is announcing the seventh annual competition of college students' poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all participants is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended and the college year.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

ETS it cannot be "crammed" for.

Tests of the Graduate Record examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from

## Freedom Scrolls To Be Signed As CW Democracy Endorsment

From today until next Monday Central students will be given the opportunity of taking an active part in the national Crusade for Freedom. Colleges and universities are urged to support this new method of psychological warfare against Communism for two reasons. As loyal American citizens, first; and secondly, since the group in any country which most concerns the Communists is the "young intelligentsia", college students will want to speak up for democracy and freedom.

As the Crusade Bulletin states, "If we are to win the battle for men's minds it is urgent that we affirm loudly and unmistakably and dramatically to the peoples of the world our belief in freedom for all men."

## Students' Dads To Be Honored

Dads' Day this year is to be held on October 21. Tom Millar, grand chairman of Dads' Day, announced invitations are now being mailed to all fathers of students at Sweezy.

A full day of entertainment and a chance to enjoy some college atmosphere with sons and daughters will be offered. This day to honor him will become an annual event at Central.

Some of the events announced by Millar are registration and a tour of the campus; a lunch with hosts; an assembly of welcoming and entertainment; open house at all dorms; a banquet in honor of dads; a football game (OCE vs CWC), and in closing, a fire-side at each dorm for all students and fathers.

Arrangements for housing will be made as soon as the individual student informs his or her house president whether or not his father will be able to attend. Much is to be offered to dads on this day set aside in their honor.

Much will depend upon the students to make Dads' Day a success. It will be a small way of letting a grand guy know that we still are thinking of and appreciating him.

## Important Scholarship Available Through OES

The Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of Eastern Star, is offering a scholarship of \$150 for the college year 1950-51 to a sophomore student who has made an excellent college record and who has Masonic or Eastern Star relationship.

Students who are qualified should submit their applications in writing to Mr. Muzzall, the Director of Instruction, in A-201. This letter should contain the following information:

1. Educational plans of applicant.
2. Masonic or Eastern Star relationship.
3. Need for financial assistance.
4. College accomplishments (scholarship and activities).
5. Any personal information the applicant considers appropriate.

This information should be in the possession of the Scholarship Committee not later than Monday, October 16. All interested and eligible sophomores are urged to apply.

## Campus Y Starts Year

The Campus Y is CWCE's student version of the YM and YWCAs. Coed, the group was organized last fall to provide a contact between the students, faculty and the parent agencies.

Final arrangements for the first scheduled event of this year, a social at the "Y" will be announced soon. Future meetings will consist of mending broken toys for Christmas, box socials and fireside meetings with guest speakers. Social programs include swimming, games and dancing at the "Y".

advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The primary objective in developing this demonstration is to give every person in this country an opportunity to do three things:

1. Sign the Freedom Scroll affirming his belief as a free American in the right of all men to freedom.
2. Get friends, neighbors, and associates to sign.
3. Contribute to the Crusade. Contributions are not obligatory in any sense, but monetary gifts help build and maintain the stations of Radio Free Europe.

The Campus Crusade, under the sponsorship of the Campus Crier with Dr. L. M. Partridge acting as faculty advisor, will be centered in the living organizations. House presidents have been asked to appoint a Crusade chairman for each dorm. These chairmen will be responsible for the scrolls and distribute Crusade lapel pins to all persons who sign. Money contributions will be accepted in each house.

Faculty members will sign scrolls in the business office.

When a person enrolls he signs this Declaration of Freedom: "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth. I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

### Launched By Eisenhower

In launching the Crusade for Freedom on Labor Day in a nation-wide radio broadcast, General Dwight D. Eisenhower described the Crusade as: "A campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth. It is a program that has been hailed by President Truman and all others who have heard of it, as an essential step in getting the case for freedom heard by the world's multitudes."

General Lucius D. Clay, as chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, has issued a special appeal to college and university students, stating: "As students of history, literature, political, physical and social sciences, you know that what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace, the other peoples of the world must know the truth. They must understand our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. Working together in the Freedom Crusade, we can help to put the free world on the offensive. By signing the Freedom Scroll with its declaration of world freedom you, as an individual, place yourself on record on the roll call of democracy, a roll call that one day must extend around the world. I urge your participation in the Crusade and sincerely hope that you will exert your leadership to help make it a great historic effort of free peoples."

### Frosh Meeting Called

A meeting for freshman class organization and election of officers has been called for tomorrow morning at 10 in the college auditorium. All freshmen will be excused from classes to attend. Al Adams, Don Duncan and Bob Iverson are in charge of the program.



A MESSAGE TO COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES  
From General Lucius D. Clay

You, as students in our great American Colleges and Universities, are preparing yourselves for lives of social usefulness and individual satisfactions. The education which you enjoy within these institutions of learning is possible only because we live in a free nation. Our citizenship in a free society is our most precious and priceless heritage.

These are critical days for democracy and the free world. Communism has engulfed a third of the world and is bent on still further aggression. The struggle now going on between the free nations of the world and international Communism is essentially a conflict of ideas. The United States is making a mass bid for the world to go the way of democracy and individual freedom. Soviet Russia is making a bid for world totalitarianism—a bid which rests in large part upon complete and ruthless misrepresentation of American ideals and aims.

The Crusade for Freedom offers every American an opportunity to play a part in a "great campaign of truth" to win the war of ideas. The Crusade provides an immediate and practical way of demonstrating our true intentions to the world. It is "a spiritual airlift" designed to give comfort and courage to the 80 million people now living in Eastern Europe who keep alive in their hearts the hope of freedom and self-government. With its symboic World Fredom Bell, it proclaims our inherent belief in man's dignity and right to freedom: it announces our determination to resist any aggression upon that freedom anywhere on earth; it declares our national unity and dedication to world peace with freedom.

(Signed) Lucius D. Clay, Chairman  
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

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Whatchama Column

by Bob Loeffelbein

● SCHOOL DAZE . . .

Glad to see such a mob grasping after that higher learning. I understand that the geography courses are doing a land office business—topography of Korea, you know.

First thing you should learn here is the definition of a college. I suppose . . . "That collection of buildings that gives its name to a football team." Some of the teachers have been getting some odd ideas, though. They think our players should ruin their eyesight with text books.

When I first left for college my dad gave me a bit of advice. He told me to remember that, fantastic as it may seem, many of my professors would know even more than I did. My mother had a few words for me, too. She said to be a good boy, wash behind the ears, be careful with my money, write often, study hard, wear my long underwear, and keep my trap shut.

I had thought of going first to

USC, University of Southern Comfort. That's where my father went. Most people go to school for four years, but he was only interested in the fifth. He graduated summe cum loaded. But he got his Ph. D.—yeah, physical disgage. I wanted to follow in his footsteps and become a great track star. I was going to turn out for the 100-yard dash, but my hearing aid wouldn't reach.

I got a guilty feeling the other day about always asking my folks for money. I was always sending home for five, for ten, for another five, and so on. I told my roomie about it. He asked me what I did with all of the money. What a character! What money? They've never sent me any.

They did buy me a car though. My mother thought it would improve my behavior. My dad thought it would spread my meannesses over a wider area. Of course it wasn't much of a car—sort of a coffee grinder with gears, but it was my own true love. That's what I called it. True Love . . . because it never ran smooth.

I'm having my food problems here at Central, too. The catalog told me they had food just like mother used to fix. That worries me. My dad died of indigestion. When I got here the first day someone told me the dining hall fixed good roast beef. I think it was a bum steer.

How's Your R M 2

It seems as if there isn't anything that can't be measured these days, even your roommate quotient. At least some good pointers for scoring on that particular item have recently been released in the fifth annual edition of the Going-to-College Handbook.

Students from all over the U. S., 150 of them, were asked, "What makes a good roommate?" and their summarized conclusion listed consideration as the most important single characteristic.

Want to know how you rate? Well, take thought of your attitude on some of the following.

How considerate are you about lights, radio, use of room? Do you respect personal property and privacy? Do you go half way—help keep the room neat, make reasonable adjustments?

Here's a ticklish one. Can you discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled?

Last, but not least by any means, remember that everyone likes a smile!

Now, what's your score?

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## Partridge To Instruct Evening Speech Course

An evening course in Speech Education, Speech 120, will be offered from 7-9 p. m. each Thursday, beginning October 12 and continuing for ten weekly meetings at CWCE this year.

The instructor, Dr. Lyman Partridge, associate professor of speech, will teach the class in room 206, classroom building. Speech in the Elementary and Secondary school. Elementary teachers will enroll in Speech 120a and secondary teachers in Speech 120b.

The course will deal with methods of stimulating speech growth among school children and also with the fundamental principles underlying speech education. Problems in the teaching of public speaking, debate, group discussion, voice, oral reading and dramatics on the secondary level will be considered.

The fee will be \$5.00 (\$2.50 per credit hour), payable upon

registration. The fee is the same for both credit and audit.

Those who would prefer Tuesday evening are urged to attend the first meeting of this class. The final choice of the time of meeting will be made at that time.

Any direct inquiries can be taken to E. L. Muzzall, director of Instruction, CWCE, Ellens-basis of three assignments given

## Off-campus Men Accept Project

With Roy Ludke as advisor, 14 members of Kaags, off-campus men's group, commenced the year's activities with their first meeting last Monday night.

Hal Anderson was appointed social chairman to replace Larry Hamlin. Jim Ross will be responsible for arrangements for the Bean Feed, Kaags traditional first activity for new members.

The information booth which was run by the Kaags for the first time this year was adopted for future years. It proved valuable in relieving already over-crowded offices from the confused students desiring information on housing and other subjects.

All off-campus men are invited to come to the meetings every Monday night at seven in the lounge at Munson.

## Mademoiselle Mag Looking For College Board Members

MADMOISELLE magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1950-51 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of MADMOISELLE's twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine.

The Guest Editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. She also takes field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

For further information see the dean or publicity director of your college or write to College Board Editor, MADMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

## Albritton To Head Club

The Home Economics council held its first meeting of the year October 4. The new council includes Barbara Albritton president; Hazel Thompson, vice president; Patty Preston, treasurer; Joan Pennington, secretary, and Barbara George, scribe.

At the meeting Shirley Pearl-sall appointed catering chairman and Edeee Sandberg was chosen social chairman.

The club is an organization for home economics majors and minors. The first scheduled meeting has been set for October 24. All those interested in home economics are invited to attend.

## Knights Elect Fall Officers

The Claw chapter of the Inter-collegiate Knights held an election of officers at their meeting last Thursday night to fill vacancies formed during the summer. Chalmers Musgrove was elected to the office of Honorable Duke to succeed Hal Goodwin, who was called back into the U. S. Navy during the vacation. Jim Dekker, former Chapter Historian, was elected Scribe, the office vacated by Musgrove. Del-

mar Masson, former Chapter Jester, now holds the office of Chapter Chancellor, succeeding Ralph Stoddard, who is student teaching off-campus. Louis Boc-henski now takes the office of Chapter Historian and Nick Slater fills the position of Chapter Jester. Harry Swanson serves in the capacity of Chapter Guard.

I. K. meetings are held each Thursday evening at 6:30 in room A-309. All men interested in the organization are invited to attend the meetings.

Give out with the shekels, kids. It's for the Chest drive.

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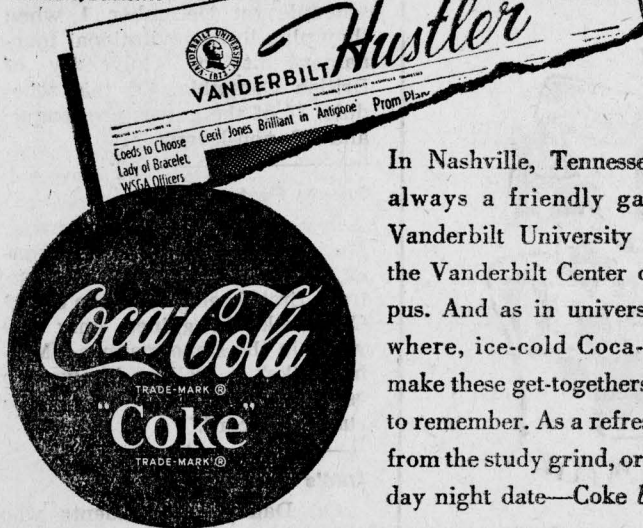
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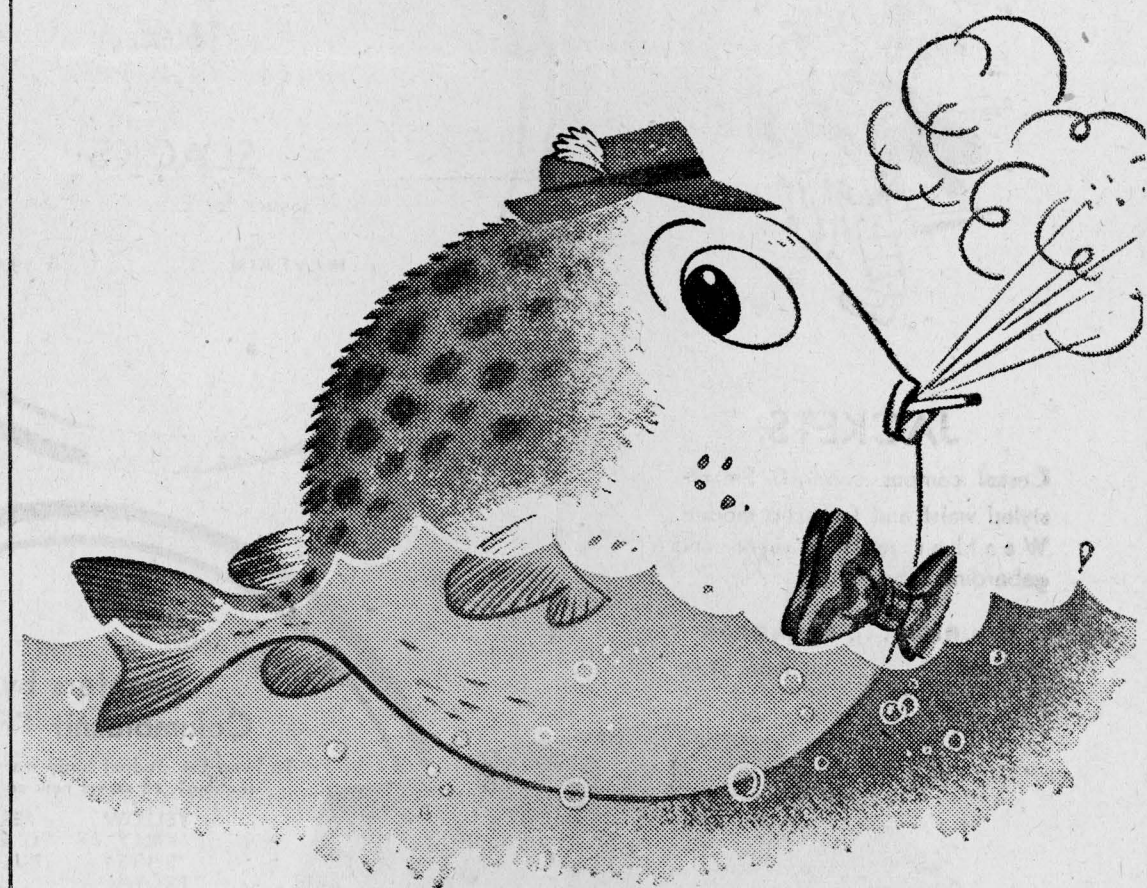
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## Luft Resigns; L. G. Carmody New Mentor

Central's Wildcats are taking to the gridiron wars under a new coaching staff this year. Wilbur "Shorty" Luft, 'Cat head mentor in '48 and '49, resigned his position late in August to go into business in Seattle.

Replacing Mr. Luft as head coach is L. G. Carmody, who was elevated to the position from his job as assistant to Luft last year. Working with Carmody to build a winning club are Del Peterson, former Morgan junior high coach, and "Sauce" Firogli, head coach at CleElum high last year. Peterson, who played his college football with the U of Washington and Western Washington, is serving as line coach, while Firogli is assisting with the backfield and doubling as the team's trainer.

Give out with the shekels, kids. It's for the Chest drive.

## Cats Lose Again; Transfers Shine

Northern Idaho College of Education prolonged Central's losing streak last Saturday night on Bengal field in Lewiston. Before a home crowd of 1,500 the Loggers pushed across five touchdowns to Central's three, to win 34-20.

The Wildcats, using a two platoon system for the first time, simply could not stop the Idahoans or push across enough TD's to outscore them. In the first half, Central matched NICE touchdown for touchdown, but missed their second try-for-point, to trail 14-13. A second quarter rally, sparked by Bob Propst and Norm "Doak" Walker, a couple of Everett J. C. transfers, netted the cats their two tallies.

Behind 14-0 at the beginning of the second period, the Cats took fire and pushed from their 37 to paydirt in just six plays. A long pass from Walker to end Harvey Wood put the ball on the Logger 22. Walker then took the ball from Propst on the next play, cut off-tackle, and went all the way. Newt Kier's kick was good. A few minutes later Walker

returned a North Idaho punt to their 41. Five plays later, after brilliant ball packing by Propst and Walker, the Cats were down to the NICE two. Walker again went off-tackle for the score. This time Kier's kick was wide of the mark.

The Wildcats' final score came in the fourth period with another long march. This time the Big Red advanced the ball 67 yards in 14 plays, with Elmer Cherry and Propst packing the pigskin most of the time. The only pass tossed in the march, from Naish to Doran, put the ball well into Idaho territory. Finally from the two, Propst bulled through the middle for six. Kier kicked the extra point.

Northern Idaho, running from a T, pushed across their first score early in the opening period when a blocked Central punt was recovered on the Cat 13. Two plays later Williams drove over from the two. He then added a point to the score by kicking the extra point. Before the quarter was over they scored again After returning a Central punt

at the end of a 57 yard drive. to their own 43, the Loggers pushed downfield in seven plays and scored—a six yard pass, Triggs to Chadwick. Again Williams converted successfully.

Central held the Idahoans from scoring in the second stanza, but after the halftime intermission the NICEans came back to score once in the third period and twice in the fourth. A very potent attack accounted for two of these scores and a 33 yard run by Williams got the other one.

According to statistics the game was quite close. Central gained 232 yards for nine first downs, while NICE went for 252 yards and nine first downs. The Wildcats got 158 of their total yardage by running, as compared with 190 yards rushed by North Idaho. The Loggers tried 16 passes and completed six for 74 yards. CWC lost the ball four times on fumbles, but NICE recovered all four of Central's bobbles, while the Cats got three of NT's.

## Six Hoop Vets Back For '50; Turnouts Start

Central's casaba mentor, Leo Nicholson, has already started building his 1950-51 squad. The Wildcat hoop squad with six letterman returning from last year's championship team, started turnouts last week. Thirty-six other hopefuls round out the present squad.

Lettermen now working out are Bill Lee, Hal Jones, Al Wedekind, Don Pugh, Dick Winship and Don Olson. Harvey Wood will be out on the maples at the end of the football season.

Looking good in early workouts are the following non-lettermen: Doug Alexander, Monte May, Bob VandeBosche, Don Coordes, Jack Carlson, Kenny Menz, Paul Adkinson, Frank Schermer, Don Johnstone, Don Codd, Pete Whitson and Warren VanZee.

The Cats begin their 26 game schedule on December 1 when they play in an invitational tournament at the University of British Columbia. Of this schedule, 14 of the games are league, and 12 non-league.

**Sports Facts—**  
In Eastern's first three games, Merial Michelson, fullback, gained 329 yards by rushing. In Central's first three games, the entire Cat backfield gained only 409 yards in the same manner. "Mighty Mike" is well on his way to establishing a new conference rushing record.

**Dad's Day—**  
On Dad's Day, students who are taking their dads to lunch on the campus must purchase a lunch ticket at the business office on the 16-18. They will eat at Sue. Price is 75c.

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# Wildcats Meet Loggers In Lincoln Bowl Saturday; Out For First League Win

Tomorrow afternoon the Central Washington Wildcat grid team will leave Sweezyburg and head toward Tacoma, home of the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Lincoln bowl there, the two teams will clash in what might prove to be the game of the year in the Evergreen conference.

Thus far this season the Loggers have won two and tied one. They whipped Pacific Lutheran 35-0 in a non-conference tilt, and St. Martins' 19-0. Last Saturday they were held to a 13-13 tie by the surprisingly strong Western squad. Central has lost all three of its starts: to Willamette, 21-0; to PLC, 6-0; and to Northern Idaho, 34-20.

## Norman Again Plugs For Fag Factory

Dick Norman has been re-appointed campus representative for Chesterfield for the coming year by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

"This year Chesterfields will begin by sponsoring their mildness contest," stated Norman. The contest features prizes of \$50 for the photographer who takes a picture of the best mildness test. Other contests will be organized later to acquaint students with Chesterfields.

## Radio Club Organizes. Slates Friday Meeting

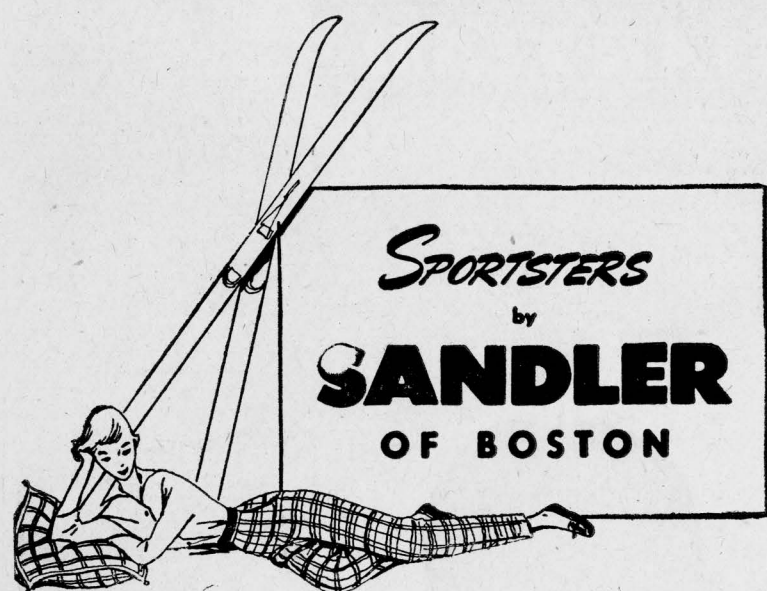
Radio hams at Sweezy have re-organized the Amateur Radio club and are preparing for the coming year. The first regular meeting of the society will be held tomorrow in the science building, room 201, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Dick Muzzall, club president and Mr. McArthur, advisor will answer any questions of those interested.

"Don't worry about being on time—just come when you can make it", said Muzzall. "We want everyone who is interested in radio experimentation, building sets or obtaining an amateur's license to attend."

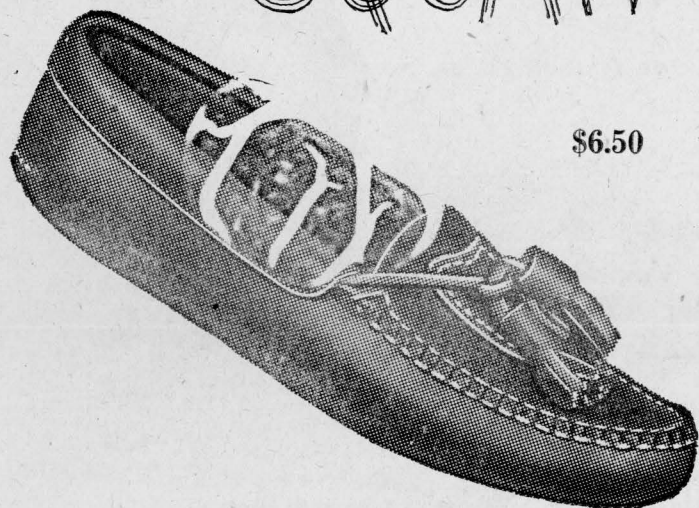
## Camp Dudley Students To Hear Instructor

George F. Beck, science instructor, will appear before the students at Camp Dudley on Wednesday, October 11, to serve as geological interpreter.

Camp Dudley, which is located in the Naches area, is composed of a group of Sunnyside high school students who represent a departure from the conventional four-wall classroom procedure. This new experiment in education is sponsored by the State Education department.



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# Willamette Trips Cats 21-0; PLC Squeezes Past 6-0

The Wildcats' new double-wing offense didn't look too sharp in the first two contests of this season. In the opener, at Salem, Oregon, the Willamette Bearcats smothered Central 21-0; in their first home start the Cats were edged out by Pacific Lutheran, 6-0.

Down at Salem, the Cats, playing their first game under a new coach and a new system, never threatened. They couldn't get their passing attack going, and couldn't get up enough steam to break through the big, rugged Bearcat line.

Willamette scored early against the Cats, with a one yard plunge over the final stripe by Humphreys ending the Bearcats' sustained drive downfield. Minns kicked the extra point.

The Oregonians scored again just before the first period ended. Bruce Jarman passed to Sherry, who went all the way, at midfield. At the time he passed Jarman was flat on his back. He had been hit by three Cat linemen, but he got the toss away and it fell into Sperry's arms. Central stiffened and held the

Bearcats from scoring in the second and third quarters. They weakened long enough in the final stanza to allow Sperry to gallop 53 yards for another score.

Outstanding Wildcats defensive men in the game were Jack Hawkins and Bill Repenshek, guards; Bob Fitzpatrick, center; Harvey Wood at end; and Gene Briscoe at linebacker. Ted Lea, who got off a beautiful 70 yard punt, shone for the Cats on offense.

Before a home crowd of about 2,500 the CWS Wildcats put up

Thursday, October 12, 1950

Campus Crier

Page Five

a good fight but were edged out by PLC, 6-0, in their second game.

The two clubs seemed to be very evenly matched, with Central having a 9-7 edge in first downs, but the Lutes outgained them 166-154. The Wildcats picked up 95 yards rushing and 59 from their aeriels. PLC rushed for 159 and got the other seven on their lone completed pass of the evening.

PLC's lone score came with only 30 seconds left in the first half, with Harry Malnes going over from the 21. The score was set up by Lute halfback Tommy Campbell's 26 yard gallop from the Lute 40 to the Cat 34.

A Central drive, sparked by the pass flinging of little Mick Naish, in the final period nearly netted the Cats a score. But it was stymied on the two. That drive, starting of the Lute 34,

was Central's big threat of the evening. Naish started the drive by hitting for eight over tackle. He then hit Walker with a pass which put the Red and Black on the PLC 32. Line smashes by Walker and Briscoe put the ball on the 13. Naish advanced it across the ten for a first down. But here the attack bogged down.

Naish was thrown for a yard loss, a pass went incomplete, Cherry moved the pigskin up to the nine. The deciding play was a pass from Naish which Don Doran caught in the corner of the field, but he was forced out of bounds on the two. PLC then took the ball, punted out to their 47 and the game was over.

Again Hawkins and Repenshek received praise for their defensive work; Newt Keir, tackle, also looked good on defense. Naish was singled out as the outstanding Cat offensive man.

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## Top Reporting, Narrow Escapes Mark Career Of CWCE Speaker

Cecil Brown, distinguished Mutual Broadcasting system commentator who has gained fame and the top awards in radio for his keen analysis of world events during the past decade, visited CWCE Tuesday to speak in person at the student assembly.

Brown, who visited France, England, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Israel, reports that if America wants results from our enormous aid to Europe, it will not find it in expressions of gratitude, but "in the concrete fact that it stopped the western tide of communism, and after you've seen what communist control does to a people, how it makes people outright slaves, stopping that tide is something to be grateful for," he adds.

Winner of the George Foster Peabody, Overseas Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi and National Headliners Club awards for his outstanding radio commentaries, Brown achieved international recognition for his consistent straight-from-the-shoulder wartime reporting. He dodged bombs in Belgrade to broadcast his impressions of Fascist Italy. At Cairo he had trouble with censors over his remarks on the Vichy French. He angered British authorities at Singapore by telling of the lackadaisical attitude towards the Japanese and annoyed the Australians by criticizing them for not conscripting men to fight overseas. He accompanied the British into Syria, flew to the Netherlands East Indies while the Dutch still resisted, narrowly missed being shot by advance Nazi motorcycle squads entering Yugoslavia, and saw and broadcast the invasion of Crete and the escape of the King of Greece.

Brown was aboard the Repulse when that British warship, together with the Prince of Wales, was torpedoed and sunk in the South China Sea. His story, reported from Singapore by radio a few hours later, made journalistic history.

In his peacetime coverage of the scene at home in America, Brown continued the forthright reporting of domestic issues that marked his work while overseas. He has always fought against censorship or restriction of news. "A free flow of information aids in understanding the hopes, as-



pirations and desires of others," he maintains. "The better you know a person the less desire you have to punch his nose."

Born in New Brighton, Pennsylvania and educated at Western Reserve and Ohio State Universities, Cecil Brown began his newspaper career in 1929 as a reporter for the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, covering police and court "beats." He also sailed as a seaman to South America, Russia and West Africa for a series of articles for the Vindicator. The United Press then sent him to their news bur-

eau in Los Angeles, but after several years he returned East to work for the Pittsburgh Press, the Newark Ledger and the New York American. In 1937 he went to Europe as a free lance writer and six months later he took a job with International News Service assigned to Rome. Among his most notable stories for INS was a world beat on the death of Pope Pius 11 in 1939. The following year, 1940, he switched to radio where he has remained since, earning universal acclaim for his accuracy and keen observation.

Cecil Brown is author of the wartime best-seller, "Suez to Singapore." In addition, he has contributed to Colliers, Reader's Digest and other magazines.

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Rudy Brownell, Box 415, Munson Hall.

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(continued from page one)  
The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and

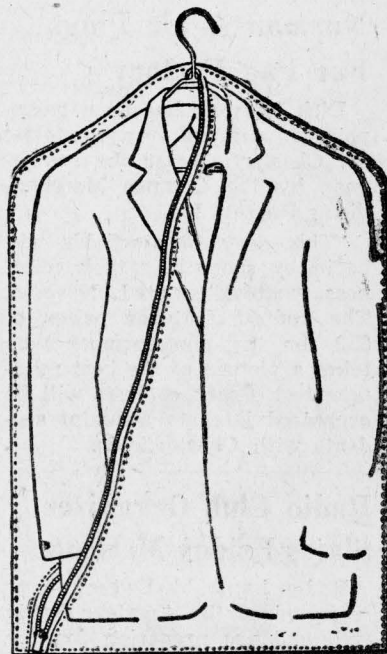
how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information, etc.—supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced.

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